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THE SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

Foley School our Alma Mater
To thy praise we'll sing.
For ideals so lofty o'er us
To thee we will bring
Love, devotion, truth and honor
All to which we'll cling.
Foley School our Alma Mater,
To thy praise we'll sing.

Reigning on thy throne of learning
Like a queen supreme
Service, service is thy motto
Love and truth thy theme.
With thy name and reputation
Let the whole world ring
Foley School our Alma Mater,
To thy praise we'll sing.

Soon our paths will be divided
In our walk through life
Let thy culture stand before us
Guiding through the strife.
Should we ne'er return together
'Neath thy sheltering wing
Foley School our Alma Mater,
E'er thy praise we'll sing.

Foreword

Having completed our twelve years of preparatory training which have partially equipped us to grapple with the cares of the outside world, we look forward to becoming the citizens of tomorrow. Members will represent our class in every phase of activity.

As we look back through the pages of this book in future years, we will be proud to say that we were a member of the 1947 graduating class of Foley High School. It is our sincerest wish that this book will not only be a reminder of those happy years, but an everlasting monument of the class who published it.

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Of our departed classmate, Norman Underwood, who left us five days before graduation. Pleasant memories of his associations will remain in our hearts forever.

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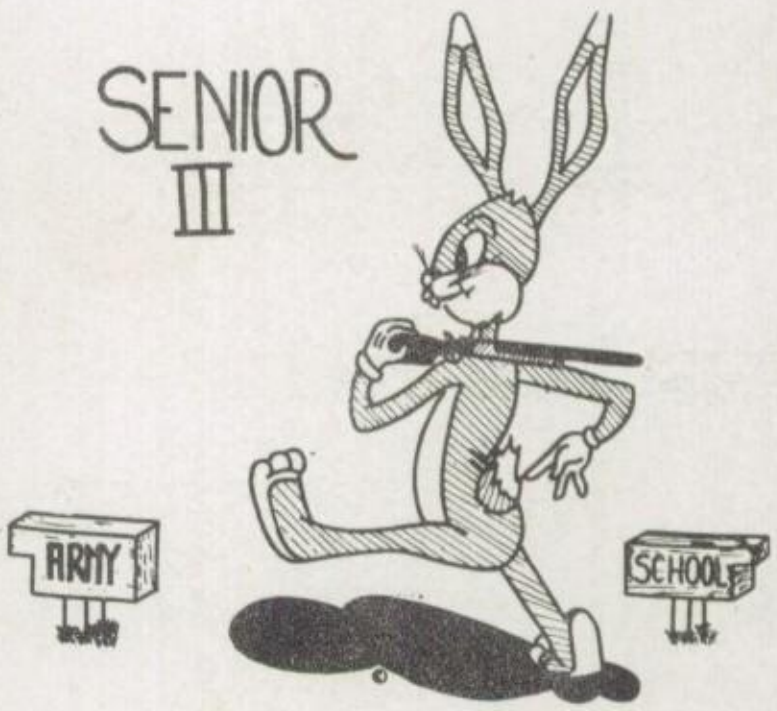
THE SENIOR CLASS



SENIORS

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS FLOWER

Gardenia

CLASS MOTTO

Today we follow; tomorrow we lead.

George Miller
President
Witty, well-groomed, winsome

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Vice-President
Honey, hilarious, helpful

Mildred Fell
Secretary
Bashful, brunette, Boone

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Short, sweet, swell

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Beauty, blue-eyes, boisterous

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Student Council
Muscular, masterful, mischievous

ROSCO ABBOTT
Silent, slick, sincere

JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON
Shy, sport, Sue's

JOE BAUER
Friendly, fun, fain

DOROTHY BAUMANN
Likeable, laughable, lady

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Studious, sociable, smart

JOE BEECH
Brief, bronze, brave

PHILIP BINGERT
Titantic, tactful, temperate

EARL BODIFORD
Witty, whole-hearted, watchful

EARL BOONE
Merry, melodious, Mildred

CARL BRECKNER
Tall, tame, thoughtful

CHARLES BRYANT
Speaker, stalwart, skeptic

DAVID CALLAWAY
Manly, masterful, memorable

PAUL CARR
Short, sporty, snappy

LAVERNE CHAVERS
Dancer, dark, delightful

ELAINE CLOPTON
Brunette, benevolent, brilliant

ANNIE RUTH CROSS
Nice, noiseless, neat

WILLIAM DELOACH
Egotistical, Eager, effecient

PAULINE DOERING
Bashful, blonde, beautiful

JAMES GEBHART
Business-like, beaming, bold

JERRY GILLY
Jolly, joking, jaunty

HELEN GOOD
Good sport, good friend,
good girl

LEONARD HARRISON
Popular, possessed, pleasant

CHARLES HARPER
Red, realistic, romantic

DOROTHY HERMECZ
Soft-spoken, serious, sincere

MAGDALENA HERTER
Vivacious, vivid, vigorous

HARLAN HEUER
Peppy, popular, polite

FLOYD HOLK
Lazy, loud, loyal

GLENN HOLK
Wolfish, worker, well-bred

JOHN HOLMAN
Athletic, ambitious, amiable

SARA LOU JAMES
Cheerleader, cooperative, cute

ROYCE JONES
Shrewd, smooth, salient

RUTH KRANTZ
Belle, busy, beautiful

VALTON LONG
Jazzy, jocular, just

VERA MARIK
Swell, sport, some-gal

ROBERT MASON
Mannered, moderate, manly

MARY ELIZABETH MCGOWAN
Poised, polite, petite

FLOYD MCKENZIE
Enduring, earnest, enriching

NORMAN MIKKELSEN
Timid, tantalizing, thrifty

JACK MOORE
Sporty, self-possessed,
sensible

HAZEL MOORE
Dear, dreamy, decorous

BILLY NALL
Bashful, brown-eyed, busy

HORACE NALL
Teasyng, tempting, timely

KATHRYN NELSON
Enjoyable, easy-going
elusive

MARIE PARDUE
Quiet, quaint, queenly

VIRGIL PARKER
Mischievous, masterly,
merciful

WILLARD PARKER
Eager, energetic, earnest

WILLIE MAE PAYNE
Personality, poetic, pleasing

EMILY PFAFF
Nice, neat, neighborly

CHARLES RICE
Carefree, calm, cheerful

MARTHA RICHARDSON
Citizenship girl, courteous
careful

EVELYN RUMMEL
Jolly, jumpy, jovial

ARTHUR SANDBURG
Quiet, quiesent, quizzical

CAROLYN SCHAD
Industrious, independent
incentive

ROGER SCHAD
Reliable, ritzy, radiant

IRENE SCHWARTZ
Talkative, twinkling, tenacious

ANNIE SMITH
Cute, cuddly, calm

ANNA SURREY
Blushing, bonny, bright

JAMES SUNDA
Zealous, zesty, zippy

MARJORIE FRITZ TEMPLIN
Merry, modest, married

RAMONA THIEME
Gabby, gay, gainful

EVANGELINE THOMAS
Flirt, fancy-free, festive

NORMAN UNDERWOOD *
Handsome, hardy, husky

VALDA WALTERS
Bookish, beloved, blameless

IMOGENE WILLIAMS
Cheerful, charming, chatty

* Deceased

Senior Class History

We shall look in our book of memories to when we began to ascend the mountain of education twelve years ago. We started out in our first year with a class numbering forty-five. We have caught up with some who started before us; some have dropped over the precipices; others have slipped back down the path; and still others have grown tired and deserted us.

We shall always cherish the memories of the past happy years. It was during these years we made our friends.

We started out as mere babies and cried our way through the first grade. We had our little fights and tussles over the swings or who would hold the teacher's hand. It seems silly to think of these things now, but they will remain as precious memories in our hearts.

I can remember hard things that we have gone through. The little fights Virginia F. and Florene C. use to have, with Vivian C. and Mildred F. pitching in their two cent's worth. This was always ended by their coming arm in arm to their classes.

Some of the girls would go to the movies at the theater with their heart throbs. This was the most exciting part of our grammar school days. And the many times Helen S. and Charles G., Ramona T. and Floyd H., Vivian C. and Otto K. were caught swinging together.

Oh! golly, I almost forgot to tell you about those funny haircuts the girls had. Vivian C. and Phyllis M. topped the list with those cute Buster Browns. Pig tails were also very popular. We were funny looking kids then.

We were quite elated when we reached the sixth grade. This was an event second to entering High School, and we all felt we had reached one of the desired goals on the mountain of learning.

During all those years we learned about nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs. We learned the use of the decimal point. In history we went back to the prehistoric ages and visited the ruins of Ancient Rome and Athens. We felt that we were ready for our High School training.

Our sixth grade graduation was a beautiful event. The stage was lavishly decorated with beautiful flowers. The

girls all wore white dresses and the boys white suits. Several little speeches were given and then we closed our grammar school days with happy memories.

We started our Junior years off bright-right from the first day until the last. We were fortunate in having two very good teachers because we were just beginning our High School career and we need all the English and history we could cram into our head's. Our Jr.I teachers were Miss Mooty and Mrs. Wingard.

During our Jr.II year we were blessed with new students from Bon Secour. From the first day they were called the "Wolf Pack" (unfortunately they have been howling ever since). They have been faithful students all through their years at Foley. We also had two very talented students with us that year. They were Boone--o and Rig--o the magicians. They entertained us quite a bit and it became so unbearable for Mrs. Tatum that she had a nervous breakdown. We were sorry about this because she was a good teacher. Mr. Tate came to teach us then. He was a substitute teacher, but he didn't substitute very long for us. For some reason, which we could never understand, he didn't like us. Mrs. White came next to be with us. She was very considerate and stayed with us until right after Christmas. Then----well Mrs. Robinson was sent to teach us. We tried our old tricks but they didn't work so well with her. Oh, the many times Earl B., Alvin R., and Buddy H. were punished for their funny, funny tricks, but they couldn't put over Mrs. Robinson. She threatened to quit but she stayed with us and by the time we reached the end of our eighth year we were pretty well tamed.

Our Jr.III year brought us many thrilling experiences. We were gradually being drawn into the social groups. We gave class parties every Friday night which proved to be wonderful occasions for all of us! We gave our first real class party that year at Mr. George Holk's with our home-room teachers, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Williams, chaperoning. That started several of our High School romances that have grown through the years and the flames are still burning. Mary Scott gave us an enjoyable class party at her home. We had refreshments, games, and dancing.

At the end of that year we brushed up on our knowledge to see if we were eligible to be Seniors. We couldn't wait to begin our Senior years with determination to make our class the best ever.

When we became Seniors we were a very important class. The Sr.II's and Sr.III's began including us in their social groups.

We acquired the students from Elberta and Summerdale, and our class became the largest class in Senior High. At first our new students were shy and ill at ease, but they quickly secured the feeling of being at home.

Our class, being so large, was divided into two sections. Mrs. Morgan and Miss Shaver were our home room teachers. They seemed to like us fine, as they were eager and sponsored our class in every way.

Each class had their own officers. During our Sr.I year we did not have many occasions for the two sections to meet; although both classes worked together and cooperated very nicely.

Our Sr.I boys were very active in school sports. Some of them even made first string on our football team. We were the Baldwin County Football Champions that year.

We also entertained the Seniors with a nice prom. That year really started off our Senior years successfully.

As we went into our Junior year we realized that we were becoming one of the most important classes. We buckled down on our lessons and began to fill in the spaces so that when we would become Seniors we wouldn't have anything to worry about.

That year finally came. We were given the impression that we were dignified Seniors. We tried to live up to our name but sometimes our ideas were too tempting to resist. We just couldn't help our silly ways. "Kilroy" and "Richard" practically lived at school then. We enjoyed having them although they did play many tricks on us. We were entertained as guests at the Jr.-Sr. banquet and prom which was a special occasion for us because it marked an ending to our annual parties at High School.

Our Senior year is one we never shall forget. The memories will remain with us always.

The summit of the mountain looms far ahead and its distance lends enchantment to the view, and clothes the mountain in it's azure hue.

Historian: Sara James

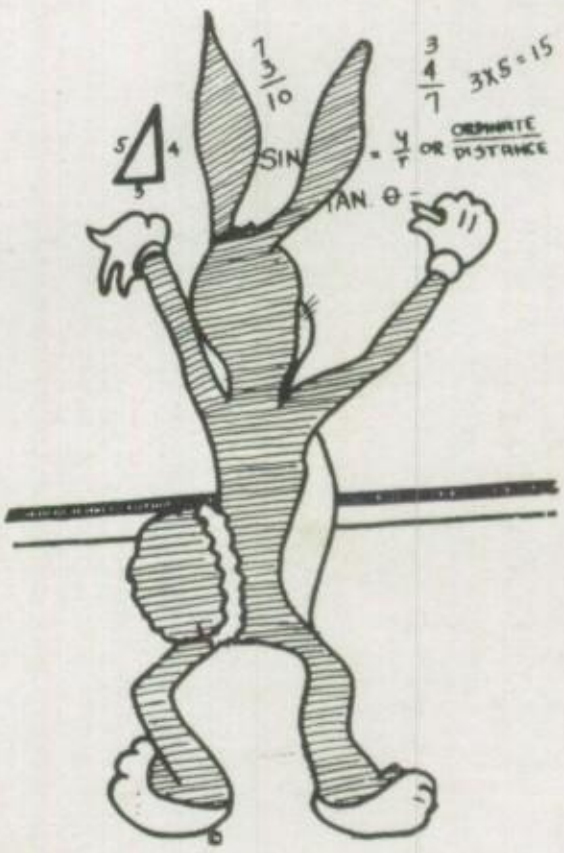
CLASS POEM

This Class is the best we'll all agree,
There's quite a few of us as you can plainly see.
Now as we come to each student's name
Try to guess his fate or fame.
We'll take our President, George, first,
When it comes to growing he's the worst.
Now Phyllis is small and cute as a trick,
How would you describe her? I'd say "chick".
The football captain is our own Jim Tom
He takes life easy; he's oh, so calm!
Elaine Clopton, what a brunette!
We bet that she will crash Hollywood yet.
What a pair is Mildred and Earl,
He's her beau; she's his girl.
With a football, David C. can reign,
Truly the Army's loss was our gain.
Vivian is our dream girl right!
For good and sore eyes she's a sight.
Our tall blond cheerleader is Valton Long
He's as good as Frankie with a hot school song.
There is also Sue who's full of pep.
At the football games she was really hep.
Who is that I see running around?
Oh yes, Glenn Holk; he's quite a clown.
Now Vera had to go get engaged,
Among the boys this caused a rage.
Johnny H. is small but look at his feet,
On the basketball court. he can't be beat.
Our busy busy gal is Ramona Thieme,
But her eyes are never without a gleam.
For our man, look at Joe Beech,
He's easy to learn and easy to teach.
Mary Elizabeth McGowan is full of poise,
But that's not saying she can't make noise.
We thought one time we had lost Floyd M.,
But we found out he was just riding the rim.
Helen S. is friendly and loves to tease,
She does her best to try to please.
Charles Harper's hair is quite an attraction,
With the girls, it really gets action.
There is a girl who you never hear laugh or talk,
Look out girls, Pauline will have all the boys caught.
Roger will go places with his red hair,
He has brown eyes to serve as a spare.
Dorothy Hermetz is planning to be married soon,
And live is a big house with plenty of room.

Jerry Gilly is a boy-dark and stout,
He, too, is one who gets about.
Willie Mae and Annie--listen to them sing,
You will encore as the applause will ring.
Arthur was voted the most bashful boy,
He's never sad, but full of joy.
A very quiet lass is Valda Walters,
When it comes to lessons, she never falters.
Floyd and Leonard seem to like pairs,
And it isn't fruit that has their cares.
Emily and Evelyn are pretty nice pals,
On Kid's Day they were dressed up gals.
Our most handsome boy is Norman U.,
Take a look and you'll agrre, too.
Evangeline and Carolyn are always together,
It seems as if they can take any weather.
Jack Moore--Oh my, what a build!
And he uses it too on the football field.
Kathryn and Hazel together are seen,
They are both cute girls and very keen.
Billy DeLoach was a Navy man till,
We got him--and he's with us still.
Imogene is married and a housewife now,
With her husband, her cooking is a wow!
Billy N. and Willard could make quite a team,
When it comes to girls, they're both on the beam.
LaVerne Chavers is a talker we can see,
But she has something to say we agree.
James Sunda is very proud of his name,
Someday it may lead him where else but to fame.
Anna Surrey and Marie Pardue,
We all will say are just "too, too".
Horace Nall has a girl friend in school,
But beware! True love never runs smooth.
Dorothy and Ruth are students true,
Of which there are all too few.
A tricky guy is Charles Rice,
When it comes down to it, he's pretty nice.
Magdalena is quiet, but she can cook,
Come on boys, throw out your hook.
Norman Mikkleson, from the Army came,
Also Virgil, to spread their fame.
John Ray and Royce from the Navy returned,
To come to school and the life they yearned.
The Navy also gave up Joe Bauer,
But he's been taken by a Junior "flower".
Ruth Krantz is a girl who's hard to beat,
To hear her laugh is a wonderful treat.

Phillip almost forgot to stop growing,
But he's a guy who's really worth knowing.
One who's quiet and nice to know,
Is Annie Ruth--Just watch her go.
Paul and Carl are two of a kind,
In gaining friends, they're never behind.
Helen is like her last name--Good,
When you meet her this is understood.
Robert Mason is on the baseball team,
They say his catching is a dream.
Majorie too, has married and settled down,
The right man for her, she had found.
Always a talker was Charles B.
This made him an orator as you can see.
Rosco Abbott is a friend to keep,
If ever, him, you have a chance to meet.
Irene's eyes are blue; her hair is blonde,
Of this girl we are very fond.
Earl Bodiford is one whom we like and respect,
Not a friend of his will he ever neglect.
James Gebhart is a boy who likes to work,
If he has something to do he will not shirk.
This poem by Martha Richardson was written,
Instead of here reading she's over there sittin'.

CLASS POET--Martha Richardson



Class Prophecy

Well, well, how time does fly. Here it is 1957 already. Why it seems like only yesterday that I was graduating from high school. Those were the good old days, although we didn't realize it.

I wonder what happened to everybody I graduated with? I think I'll take a trip and see how many of them I can find. First stop will be Foley.

My, look how the town has grown. The school looks like a dream, and who is this, why it's Ramona Thieme, running the "Chow House" or school cafeteria.

Gosh, guess who's principal now, Earl Boone. I never dreamed he would become that interested in the school. He and Mildred are happily married, and Earl Jr. is trying to master the first grade.

We had a talented miss in our class who turned out to be a very successful commercial artist. I believe her name is Evangeline Thomas.

Well, here comes a couple of familiar faces: Jerry Gilly and Jimmy Sunda. They formed a partnership and own the Alwrite & Good chain of drug stores in Alabama.

There's Sue and Jim Tom. I hear they are married now, running the new hotel that has been built on the Gulf. Sue runs the hotel while Jim coaches at the school.

Gulf Shores now has its beaches lined with fashionable summer resorts, erected by Joe Beech. He's a famous architect, leaving his name on beautiful structures all over the United States.

I think I'll go down town and see who I can find. Why there's Glenn Holk, editor of the Onlooker, and Carolyn Schad is his Secretary. They are doing very well too.

I hear John Ray Nelson and George Miller have formed a partnership and own all the fishing industries along the Gulf. Phyllis and George have a cottage on the Gulf and live happily there. So far, nobody has captured John Ray's heart, wonder if anyone ever will.

Paul Carr, true to his name, is designing cars for Henry Ford. His designs far surpass the post-war Studebaker.

I picked up the paper, and whose picture should confront me, but Annie Smith's. She is now a famous vocalist in New York. I believe she has just divorced her third husband, the one who started her in show business.

Also outstanding in New York is Elizabeth McGowan, M.D. She is a distinguished psychiatrist and much sought after.

Hazel Moore is also in New York. She is president of the perfume company that manufactures those wonderful odors for lovelorns.

Imogene Williams has certainly helped Arkie to progress. With her help, Arkie has profited and now owns a chain of theaters in Alabama.

Bill De Loach certainly has climbed upward. Starting as class president, he is now president of a Nationwide Youth Club, which tries to provide entertainment for the youth in all of the larger cities.

Can you imagine Phillip Bingert as the Master of Ceremonies on "Breakfast in Hollywood". He was witty though. I remember when he was master of ceremonies at the Prom one year and he did okay.

Charles Harper is now state archaeologist. He used to bring bones and old skulls to school all the time. Wonder how he spends his spare time?

Martha and Richard have just returned to Foley, after a five year absence. After Richard was discharged, they were married. He liked Japan so much, they went back there to live.

Vivian Calloway is now a Congresswoman, helping to unscramble some of our politics. She said she became interested when she went to the inauguration of "Big Jim" Folsom.

I wonder if David Calloway ever made his life dream come true. The last time I heard about him, he was trying to make All-American fullback. I'd say he was qualified.

Royce Jones certainly has come out since his school days. He used to be shy; now he is the leader of a swell orchestra.

It's amazing how some people can change so much. Johnny Holman and Jack Moore never used to listen in English and literally hated the subject. Now, however, they are both English Professors at Yale and Harvard respectively.

My trip is certainly tiring. I think I'll stop in Reno for a few days.

Nice little city, but who's this coming? Why it is Evelyn Rummel. She has just gotten a divorce from her fourth husband.

Majorie Fritz Templin has certainly lived in bliss for the past ten years. Tobe owns a large garage here in Reno.

Vera Marik is another of the happily married. She is an interior decorator for one of Reno's exclusive firms.

Remember Pauline Doering, our quiet, shy girl. Well, she has certainly done okay. After a few years of study, she turned out to be a landscapist. She does very beautiful work too.

Dorothy Hermecz finds her days filled with appointments for photographs and modeling. Now, one of Power's top models she revels in all the attention she gets. But then, who wouldn't.

Remember how LaVerne Chavers used to wow us with her jitterbugging. Well, she is still at it, where and when it will pay. What I mean is that she's a prominent dance teacher in Chicago.

He finally received his credit. Who? Why Charles Bryant of course! He's a State Senator making history with his talks.

Roger Schad and James Gebhart are another of the partnerships. They are co-workers in a radio-television factory. Their models have no rival on the market.

I think our class must have entered almost every field of industry open. Helen Seefurth, Anna Surrey and Valda Walters are all in Europe as a school teacher, a missionary, and an interperter respectively, Quite interesting, I should imagine.

Why is it, some boys, true to their childhood desires, do become ranchers, or cowboys? In this section of the country, namely Texas, we find Norman Underwood, Joe Bauer, Leonard Harrison and Norman Mikkleson, all "punching cattle."

Can you imagine Floyd Holk placidly sitting and quietly writing for hours? Well, that is just what he is doing. His latest novel is "Forever Floyd."

Speaking of novelists, Kathryn Nelson is somewhat in the same line, being a reporter in the acme of her career.

Considered to be the best in her profession, Emily Pfaff has at last put her accent to use. She is a dress designer in France, being recognized all over Europe.

Magdalena Herter and Marie Pardue both started out as small-time secretaries, now they are married to their bosses, who are in the big time. Nice work if you can get it!

How do some people always manage to get the best jobs available? Annie Ruth Cross and Helen Good did just that though. They are employed at Tiffany and Co. in New York.

Speaking of jewelry, Floyd McKenzie and Virgil Parker are the happy owners of a diamond mone in Africa. It would be nice to be very close friends of theirs now.

Billy and Horace Nall are operating a super bowling alley. They are doing a good business too. Everyone in Foley likes to bowl no matter how tired they may be.

Its amusing to turn on the radio, pick up a paper, hear people talking, and learn something about some of your classmates. Charles Rice is now a cameraman in Hollywood, filming those gorgeous movie stars.

Looks like Valton Long likes his job too. He's an important director at one of the studios. The same one Charles Rice is working for.

Harlan Heuer, Robert Mason and Williard Parker are making their fame and fortune as glass blowers. They developed the art differently from everyone else and started quite a fad.

Looks as if Roscoe Abbott and Earl Bodiford also decided to be different from everyone else. They're just plain farmers, planting potatoes year after year.

I never thought anyone would finally end up in the Metpopolitan Opera House, but Dorothy Bauman did, and her sister Ruth is her understudy. They both are doing splendidly.

Arthur Sandburg's name will go down in history as being one of the most outstanding inventors of his time. His inventions are too numerous to name.

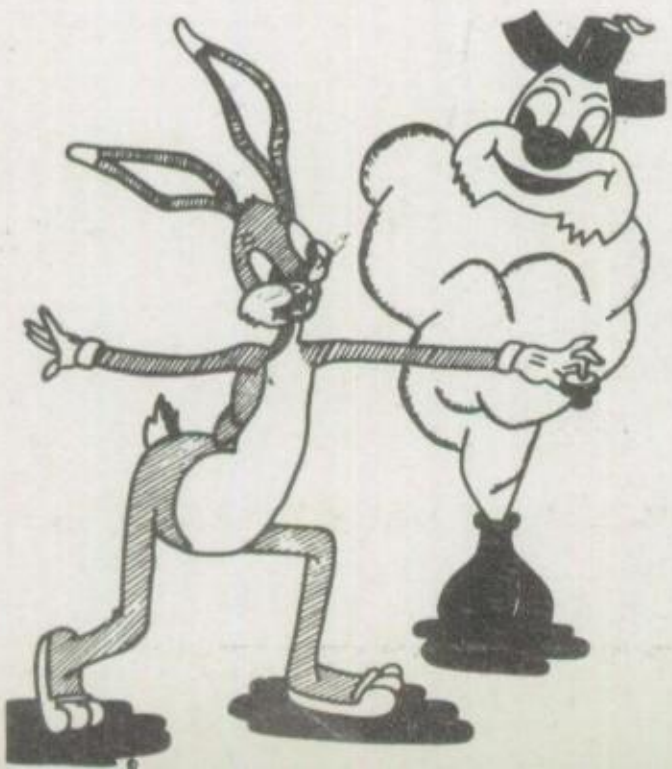
Irene Schwartz and Elaine Clopton have made a name for themselves as a doctor and an excellent photographer in New York. Both are in demand constantly.

And yours truly, why I'm an airline hostess. I started when I finished school and I'm still at it. It's fascinating work, and I love it.

I almost forgot two of my classmates. They are in such obscure places with sure fascinating work too. Carl Breckner is a scientist of the General Electric Corp. He is in Iceland working on some new weather device. Ruth Krantz is a competitor. She is working for the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. helping to perfect a similar device.

And now as our journey comes to an end we prophesy HAPPINESS TO EVERYONE in the Class of 1947.

Class Prophet: Willie Mae Payne



Last Will and Testament of the Class of '47

Being of a sound mind and of a disposing disposition, we of this Senior class of Foley High School, do hereby will and bequeath the following articles:

To the County Board of Education and the Board of Trustees who have provided for us through the years, we do hereby bequeath all the broken panes and chairs, the ink stains and finger prints on the desks and walls, these same to be held in trust for the succeeding grades.

To our principal, Mr. McGowan, and our assistant principal, Mr.Strong, we leave a generous box of aspirin for all the headaches we have given them in helping us through our Senior year.

To our much-loved teachers, each and every one, we bequeath a liberal yearly stack of papers to grade, notebooks and themes to correct, and averages to make.

To our parents a heap of love and a thousand memories for the trying times we have given them.

To the janitor, Mr. Wilson, we bequeath all the candy paper on the lawn and all the trash he had to pick up after us.

To the Junior class we leave the distinguished title of "Seniors", the honor of being first in lines and out of chapel, and the ability to get out of work.

To this same class we dispose the following:

Ramona Thieme wills her ability to always be busy to Thomas Odom who has plenty to do but can never get started.

Floyd Holk and Leonard Harrison will their love to Edith and Elsie Prine, respectively.

Mildred and Earl will their distinction as "steadies of the class" to Patsy Crosby and Daniel Bauer. It's up to you to keep up the tradition, Pat and Daniel.

Imogene Williams and Marjorie Templin will their ability to get their man to Ruby Mae Soesbe, Joan McNesky, and Mary Lou Magney, who are always on the lookout.

Elizabeth McGowan's "southern accent" goes to Jack Eckart.

Helen Seefurth's pleasing personality goes to Lillian Noltensmier.

Valton Long wills his ability to dance like a dream to Clyde Ard.

Evelyn Rummel leaves her loudness to Evelyn Fedderson, who is seldom ever heard.

Hazel Moore's ability in English goes to Johnny Scott. Hope it helps you with those nouns and verbs, Johnny.

Jerry Gilly leaves his snazzy car to Nolan Callaway.

Rosco Abbott wills his smartness to Clifton Helms.

Helen Good leaves her quietness to Catherine Darcy.

Harlan Heuer wills all his weight to James LashBrooke.

Floyd McKenzie's ability to keep a steady girl goes to G. M. Mills.

Martha Richardson's poetic ability goes to Dorothy Sawyer.

Emily Pfaff wills her long eye lashes to Esther Odom.

Marie Pardue leaves her studious ways to Mary Etta Nelson.

LaVern Chaver's dancing ability goes to William Smith and Joseph Hellmick.

Norman Underwood leaves the title, "Most Handsome Boy" to Bobby Davis.

Annie Ruth Cross leaves a generous supply of gum to Buddy Galloway. That should suit him fine.

Roger Schad leaves his dramatic ability to Dorothy Krantz.

James Anderson wills his title as best athlete to William Passmore who already has a great start.

Charles Rice wills his appetite to James Horak.

Paul Carr leaves his "power of debate" to William Logsdon.

Norman Mikkelson wills his quiet and lovable ways to Frank Burnes.

Horace Nall wills his pretty curly hair to Floyd Brooks.

Earl Bodiford leaves his knowledge of shorthand to Ellen Rummel.

James Gebhart wills his distinction as "Class Baby" to Mildred Topp.

Glenn Holk's wolfish ways go to Jack Lenz, Kenneth Mason and Ray Runyan. If these boys did more wolfing, we would know more about them.

Sarah Lou James wills her "way with Jim" to Betty Reynolds who, we think, prefers her "way with Pete".

Billy DeLoach leaves his school spirit to Frances Underwood.

Carolyn Schad wills her ability to jitterbug to Adelle Davis.

Charles Bryant wills his ability to talk Mrs. Robinson into giving him "extra credit" to Raymond Alms.

Arthur Sandburg wills his bashfulness to Edna Mae Ross.

Jimmy Sunda leaves his dark hair and complexion to D. M. Russell.

David Callaway wills his laziness to Betty Boone.

Dorothy and Ruth Baumann will their ability to make A's to Ned Chauncey.

Kathryn Nelson leaves her flirty ways to Doris Allen.

Philip Bingert wills his tallness to Willie Mae Callaway. How about that, Shorty?

Johnny Holman wills his beloved English book, which doesn't have a mark in it to Erdist Chavers, who is always studying.

Carl Breckner wills his wittiness to Roy Caldwell and Robert McNesky.

Jack Moore wills his ability to play football to the team of next year.

Pauline Doering's quiet ways go to Betty Gavin, Joyce Oden, and Mary Louise Polk who keep the classroom constantly buzzing.

Vivian Callaway leaves her sweet ways to Kathryn Barchard.

Evangeline Thomas' artistic ability goes to Leroy Dolihite.

Vera Marik's ability to always be heard goes to Elsie Underwood who is usually seen but hardly ever heard.

George Miller wills his position as Senior president to Ethel McKinley and he hopes she will carry on good work.

Joe Bauer wills his way with the women to Joe Laflam and Robert Quates. Want some hints, boys?

Phyllis Manning leaves her height to Claude Rainer who is already tall enough.

Billy Nall wills his ability in bookkeeping to Carolyn Miller.

Annie Smith's ability to sing like a bird goes to Elaine Bryant and Jean Eastburn.

Willie Mae Payne's ability to write themes goes to Nancy Stewart. That should come in handy.

Joe Beech wills his ability to persuade someone to do his homework to Francis Lewis.

Elaine Clopton and Magdalena leave their pretty hair to Mary Smoote.

Irene Schwartz wills her books to Lillian Windbigler.

Dot Hermecz wills her sweet smile to Polly Mathis.

Chas. Harper wills his red curls to Karl Bingert.

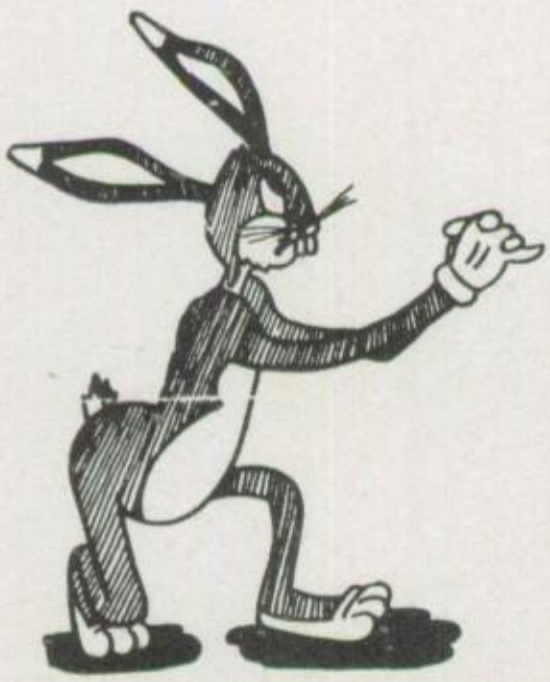
Anna Surrey wills her old Econ themes to Agnes Rindfliesh.

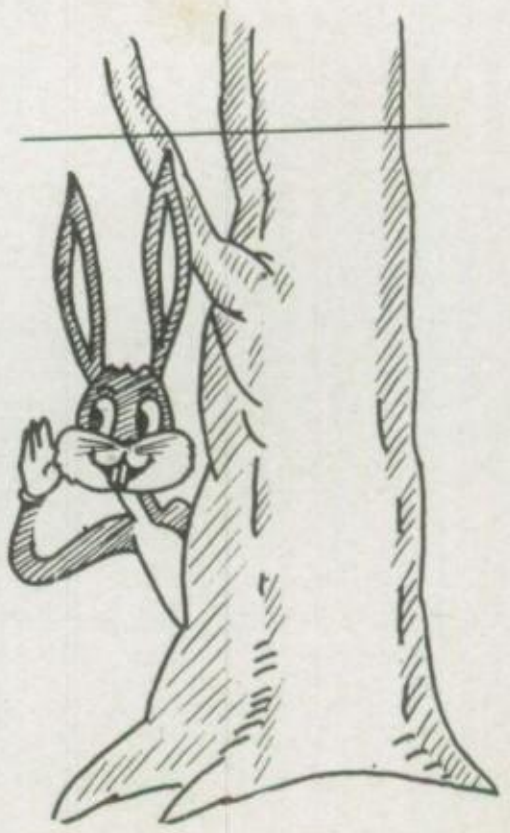
Virgil Parker wills his loud mouth to Shirley Fitzgerald.

Valda Walters wills her "Bookish Ways" to Sally Robinson.

John Nelson and Robert Mason leave all their books to Lois Hirz.

Class Lawyer: Hazel Moore





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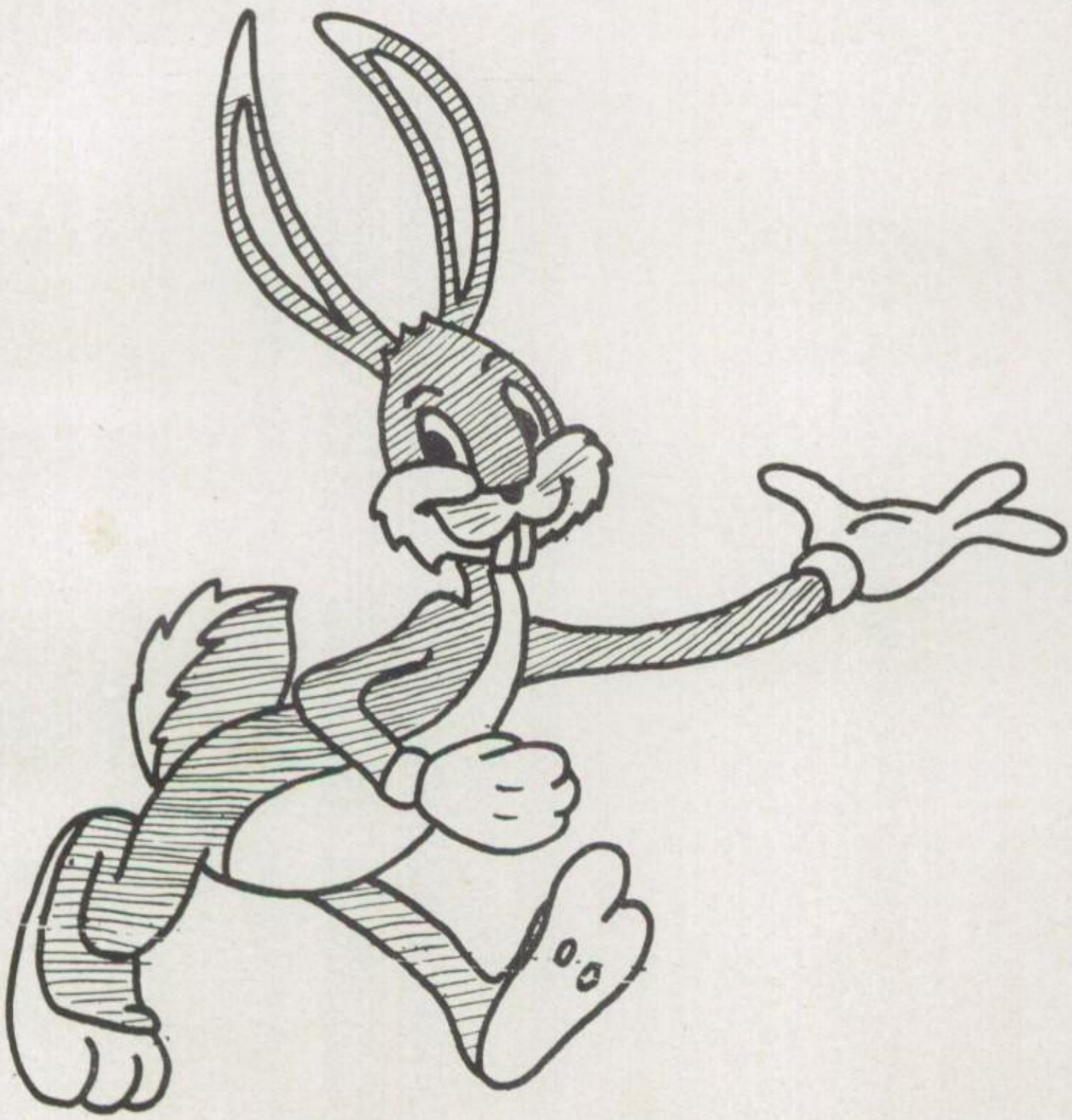

JUNIORS

CLASS ROLL

TEACHERS: Miss Howell, Mr. Meredith

Daniel Bauer, Floyd Brooks, Frank Burnes, Jack Echart, Buddy Galloway, Clifton Helms, James Horak, James Lashbrook, Francis Lewis, G.M. Mills, Thomas Odom, Robert Quates, Henry Shiver, William Logsdon, Claude Rainer, Sam Oliver, Doris Allen, Willie Mae Callaway, Dorothy Krantz, Mary Lou Magney, Lillian Noltensmier, Esther Odom, Mary Louise Polk, Sally Robinson, Mary Smoote, Betty Reynolds, Roy Caldwell, Erdist Chavers, William Smith, Joseph Hellmick, Betty Boone, Blaine Bryant, Patsy Crosby, Evelyn Fedderson, Joan McNesky, Ruby Soesbe, Raymond Alms, Clyde Ard, Karl Bingert, Nolan Callaway, Ned Chancey, Bobby Davis, Leroy Dolihite, William DeLoach, Joe LaFlam, Jack Lenz, Kenneth Mason, Robert McNesky, William Passmore, Ray Runyan, D.M. Russel, John Scott, Kathryn Barchard, Catherine Darcy, Adelle Davis, Jean Eastburn, Betty Gavin, Lois Hirz, Polly Mathis, Carolyn Miller, Ethel McKinley, Mary Etta Nelson, Joyce Oden, Edith Prine, Elsie Prine, Agnes Rindfleisch, Edna Ross, Ellen Rummel Dorothy Sawyer, Nancy Stewart, Elsie Underwood, Francis Underwood, Lillian Windbigler, Mildred Topp, Shirley Fitzgerald.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS ROLL

TEACHERS: Mrs. Morgan, Miss Shaver

Oscar Allen, Carlos Ballard, Edward Buskens, Jack Dawson, RobertDonaldson, Virgil Glass, Louis Hadley, Kenneth Hand, Roland Klug, Edward Moore, Raymond Nelson, Talmage Parker, Rudolph Raber, Leo Steadham, Earle Steele, Glenn Stewart, Vaughn Underwood, John Weiss, Kenneth Woodard, Harold Carlsen, Charles Bell, Willella Ard, Irene Beras, Edna Caudle, Janet Clopton, Mary Ewing, Margaret Flowers, Lois Gilley, Katherine Kickler, Leona Krupenski, Catherine Metcalf, Ida Lee Neal, Zona Pugh, Joanne Rhodes, Mary Roberson, Doris Ryan, Emma Stabler, Iris Underwood, Omilee Ware, Floyd Blackwell, Norman Doege, Otis Flowler, Charles Frary, Gerald Hesse, Walter Holman, Kenneth Merchant, George MIller, Ollie Morris, Jackie Taylor, Billie Thweath, Willis Waters, Norman Wynn, Walton Avinger, Barbara Boller, Nadine Burnett, Freddie Coesens, Aldorens Dunn, Joann Flirt, Theresa Franks, Shirley Grantham, Catherine Hesse, Kathleen Knowles, Helen Long, Norma Manly, Joy Merril, Blanch Nall, Gladys Newburn, Jean Riebeling, Lillian Rogers, Nettie Schlichting, Clara Stainpel, Mavorette Underwood, Elaine Weiss. Myrtle Willingham, Rosemary Barton, Edna Richmond.

FRESHMEN

CLASS ROLL

TEACHERS: Mrs.Robinson, Mrs. Britton

Harold Avinger, Donald Bemis, Dennie Bolton, John Bryant, Vernell Carver, Dorothy Chavers, Dorsey Mae Dawson, David Ewing, Betty Sue Flowers, Lorraine Galloway, George Geghart, Floyd Hamburg, Margie Hartley, James Harrison, Mary Hellmick, John Hesse, Louise Holman, Alice King, Lyle Klug, Mildred Lewis, Margaret Morris, Joseph McClusky, June Nall, Carl Neslon, Robert Nelson,Susie Mae Norrel , Mayola Odom, Allen Pierce, James Rhodes, Evelyn Runyan, Antionette Ryan, Jimmy Schafer, Eugene Spenser, Marvin Sherman, Edna Strehle, Ernestine Tolbert, Joe Williams, Lavon Wilson, Muriel Marquardt, Hugh Cole, Charles Fell, Teddy Osborn, Roy Welsh, Rex Beech, Donald Butler, Ray Echart, Donald Grantham, Robert Hesse, James Huggins, James Reynolds, Sherman Thomas, Mary Bryant, Katherine Quick, Georgette Sharretts, Cordelia Smith, Betty Stockes, Mary Benton, Edwina Brooks, Eloise Floyd, Lucille Gilly, Nelda Glass, Fay Grass, Nancy Kraus, Mary Lashbrook, Lillie Lipscomb, George Nelson, Norris Nelson, Vance Parks, Mary Rigby, Wilma Rigby, Ida Sawyer, Lorraine Steele, Myrtle Walters, Ann Weiss, Nadine Woodard, Carrie Hayes, Betty Jean Summons .

JUNIOR II CLASS

CLASS ROLL

TEACHERS: Mrs. DeMarlo, Mr.Smith

Nadine Ard, Joyce Brice, Jane Bryant, Carol Mae Causey, Elba Ruth Coburn, Carrie Cofield, Peggy Hayes, Betty Helton, Melvie Melton, Nedie McCallister, Annie Mae Nelson, Edith Parks, Mary Pruitt, Velma Ross, Pauline Roberson, Clara Roberts, Fay Suell, Virginia Teem, Annie Tolbert, Bobby Beesley, Billy Boswell, Hugh Childress, Lloyd Davis, Ralph Eastburn, Walter Grantham, Daniel Kinsey, R.D. Knotts, Marvin McCullister, John McClusky, Albert Miller, Earl Perce, Robert Pruett, Hohn Quates, Raymond Riebeling, Raymond Sanspree, W.L. Smith, Charles Smoote, Lyle Underwood, Oscar Ross, Billie Boller, Joe Boyd, Donnis Brown, John Capers, Carl Chavers, Millard Chavers, Earl Comstock, Virgil Daniel, George Danne, Henry Dyess, Robert Ellis, Donald Frary, Ronald Hauber, Harold Hermecy, Lowell James, Henten Keith, Larry Larson, Jack Lemler, Ollie Peppin, Paul Rigby, Donald Rood, Eugene Underwood, Harry Williams, Roger Wilson, Roy Bemis, Delores Allen, Delores Boone, Retha Brock, Dorris Danne, Hazel Dorgan, Ethel Ewing, Marilyn Griffin, Ruth Holloway, Wilma Ingram, Alice Lipscomb, Ruby Mae Lipscomb, Rita Sue Lynns, Rose Nelson, Eulean Rigby, Gloria Mae Shutt, Ruby Dale Smith, Vivian Thiem, Roberta Underwood, Juanita Walker, Rosena Wallace, Shirley Wenzel, Lucille Willis, Janice Younce, Louise Bryant, Edna Brock, Yvonne Burnes, Bennie Payne.

JUNIOR I CLASS

CLASS ROLL

TEACHERS: Miss Roberts, Miss Jackson

John Bemis, Leslie Calloway, Joseph Calloway, James Flowers, Clarence Gentry, Thomas Harper, James Helton, Fred,Holk, Jas. Lipscomb, Lamar Lovett, Thomas Lee Mills, Franklin Nall, Adrian Pierce, Sam Price, Robert Ross, Russel Scott, Sammy Ship, Wayne Teem, William Underwood, Leroy Walker, Mastin Myrick, Calvin Wallace, J.W. Beech, J.W. Brantly, Maybelline Byrd, Mildred Campbell, Jean Carver, Bernice Chaver, Dorothy Mae Cox, Mildred Duggar, Joyce Hermetz, Elizabeth Hesse, Ramona Heyer, Inez Johnson, Nellie Johnson, Pearl Lipscomb, Lorene Moore, Juanita Nichols, Sharon Polk, Bennie Repoogle, Mildred Resmonda, Alice Sherman, Annie Hayes, Luther Burns, Bruce Childress, Arlin English, Kenneth, Franklin, William Grant, Gregory Wilson, Billy Hall, John Krupenski, Kenneth Moore, Herman Murphy, Douglas Rhodes, W.C. Thieme, Larry Underwood, Rufus Walker, William Wallace, Vernon Woodard, Paul Loveth, Walter Klenn, Raymond Russel, Ethel Boone, Helen Boone, Christine Byrd, Rebecca Gragg, Jeanette Grantham, Pauline Hilburn, James Blondene, Opal Kirksey, Beatrice Moore, Carslyn Murphy, Betty Nall, Katherine Nelson, Winnie Paul, Miblrey Presley, Mary Sherman, Marguerita Shiver, Joyce Snell, Louise Underwood, Pearl White, Barbara Wood, Joyce Richmond.

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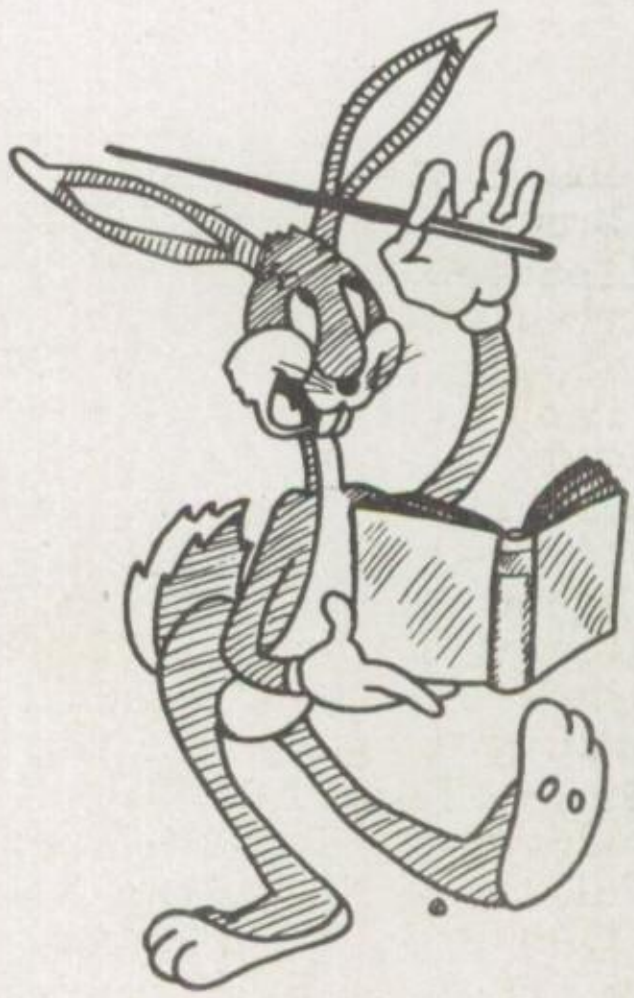

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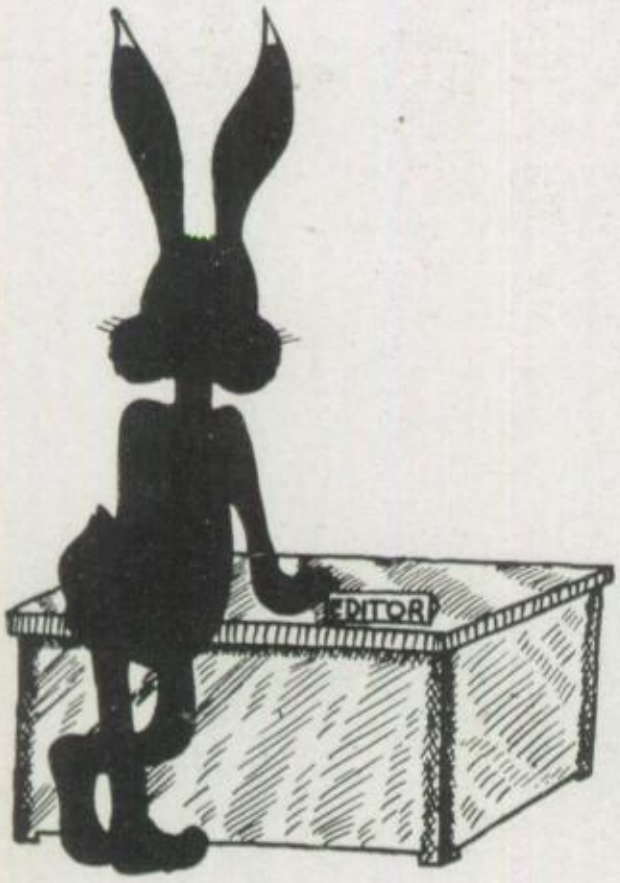

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Faculty Advisor ..... Mrs. Marion Howell

Student Council

Officers

President- Earl Boone

Vice Pres- Bobby Davis

Secretary- Mary McGowan

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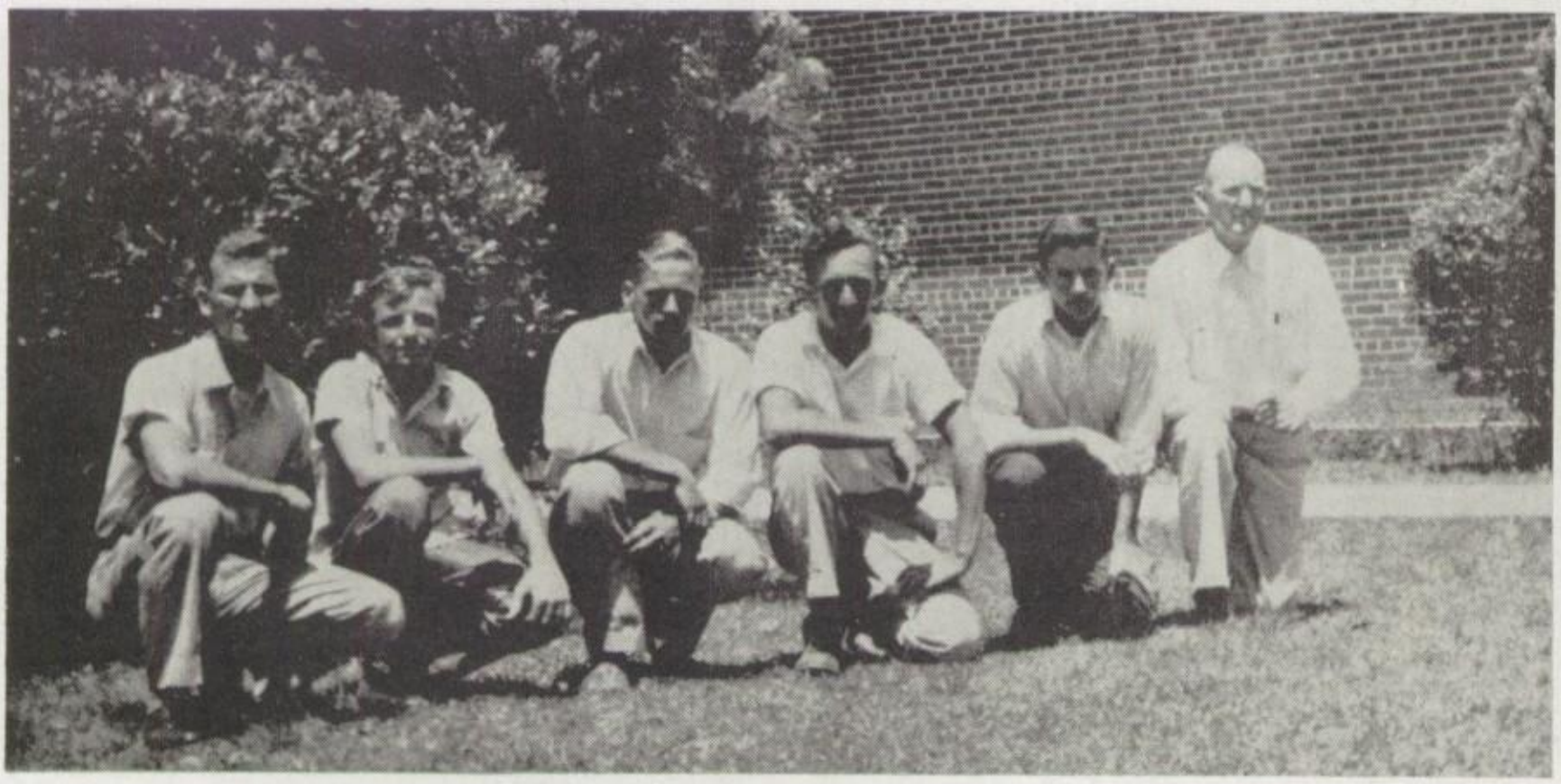
Dramatic Club

GLEE CLUB

F. F. A.

F. F. A. *Basketball Team*



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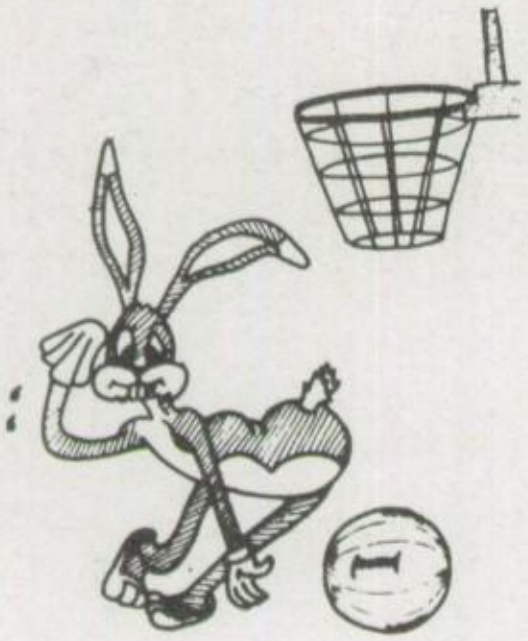


FOOTBALL TEAM

The F.H.S. football champs turned in one of their best seasons for many years, and took the Baldwin County Football award. With thirteen lettermen returning to the squad, and many promising young athletes, Coach Bill Meredith turned out a fine squad. The Foley High Lions suffered only one defeat the entire year, and that to an undefeated Atmore team which used ineligble players against us.

THE '46 CLOSING LINE-UP

David Callaway---Full back
Earl Boone,Co.Capt,-Rt.Half
Pete Blackwell--Left half
Erdist Chavers-Quarter back
Leonard Harrison-Rt. end
Carl Breckner--Rt. tackle
Joe Beech------Rt. gaurd
Charles Bryant--Center
Johnny Holman--Left gaurd
Jack Moore--Left tackle
Jim Anderson, Capt.-Left End
Mgrs.-Billy Boswell,
W.L. Smith

RECORD OF '46 CHAMPIONS

Oct. 10-Foley-19, Robertsdale-7
Oct. 18-Foley-0, Atmore-31
Oct. 24-Foley-27,M'Cullough-2
Oct. 31-Foley-14,Fairhope-6
Nove.11-Foley-18,Bay Minette-13
Nov.15- Foley-7,Robertsdale-7
Nov.22-Foley-14,Fairhope-12
Nov.29-Foley-41, Tate-20

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL LINE UP

1st Team

Name	Position
James Anderson	F
Pete Blackwell	F
Roy Caldwell	C
Jack Moore	G
Johnny Holman	G

2nd Team

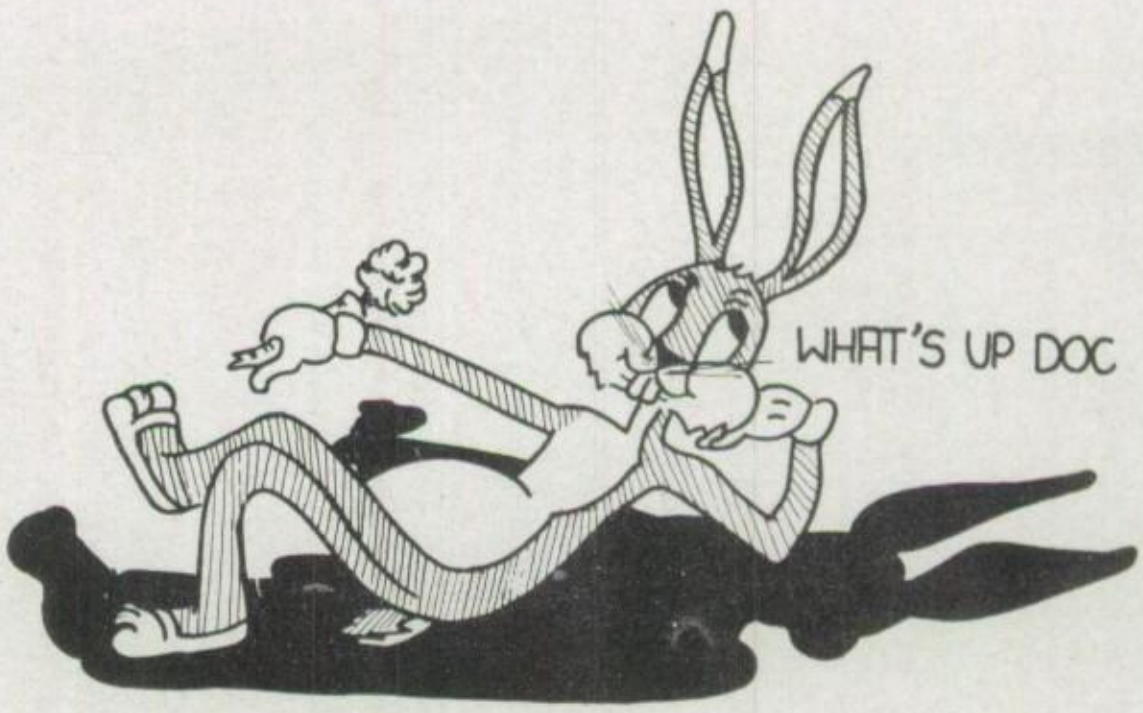
Name	Position
Floyd Brooks	C
Bub Logsdon	F
Ned Chauncey	F
Robert Mason	G
Ollie Morris	G

B A S E B A L L

PLAYERS

First Row: Horace Nall, James Anderson, Jerry Gilly, Johnny Holman, G.M. Mills, Pete Blackwell, Robert Mason, Virgil Glass,
Second Row: George Miller, William Passmore, Jack Moore, Roy Caldwell, Coach Meredith, Charles Harper, Frank Burnes.

FEATURES



HONORS

Miss Foley High
Betty Reynolds

Beauty Queen
Gladys Newburn

Student Council
President
Earl Boone

Citizenship Girl
Martha Richardson

May King and Queen
Joe Bauer
Shirley Fitzgerald

Prom Queen
Phyllis Manning

Prom King
George Miller

School Orator
Ramona Thieme

F.F.A. Orator
Charles Bryant

Cheer Leaders

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

MAMA'S BABY BOY

A THREE ACT COMEDY PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1947

Directors
Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller

CAST

Mrs. Shephard McLean, a young widow,--------Ramona Thieme
Shephard McLean, Her young son,-----------Charles Bryant
Luther Long, a widower,----------Roger Schad
Juliet Long, Mr. Long's daughter,------Elizabeth McGowan
Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, Mrs. McLean's friend---Emily Pfaff
Cynthia Anglin, Mrs. Anglin's daughter-Evangeline Thomas
Mrs.Matilda Blackburn, Mrs. McLean's mother-Carolyn Schad
Wilbur Warren, Shep's boyfriend,----------Paul Carr
Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's girlfriend-------Magdalena Herter
Max Moore, a real estate agent----------Glenn Holk
Minnie, a colored maid ,----------Annie Smith

FOREST QUEEN

VIVIAN CALLAWAY

Foley was represented by Miss Vivian Callaway on the Baldwin County Float at Jim Folsom's inauguration in Montgomery, January 20.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

The auditorium, decorated with pennants and clowns symbolizing a circus, was the gay scene of the annual Junior-Senior banquet and Sophomore-Senior prom on Friday evening, April 18.

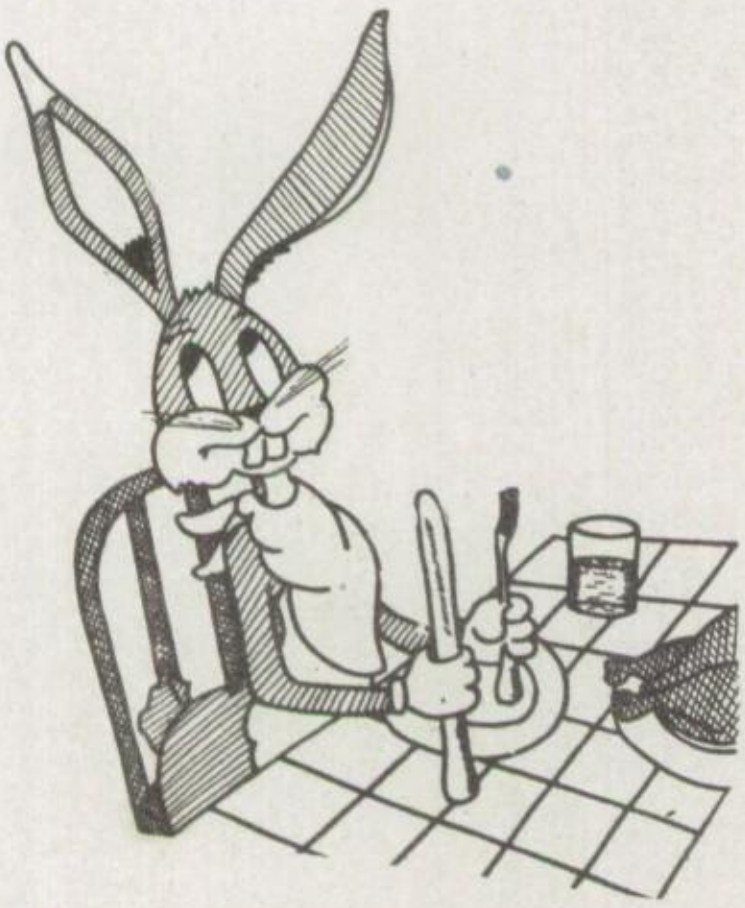
Four were seated at each table. The centerpieces were circus rings with confetti, balloons, serpintine, a skunk, and a candle. Place cards were small drums with animal crackers inside. The delicious, four-course dinner was served by candle-light. Throwing confetti and serpintine and blowing up balloons kept everyone amused between courses.

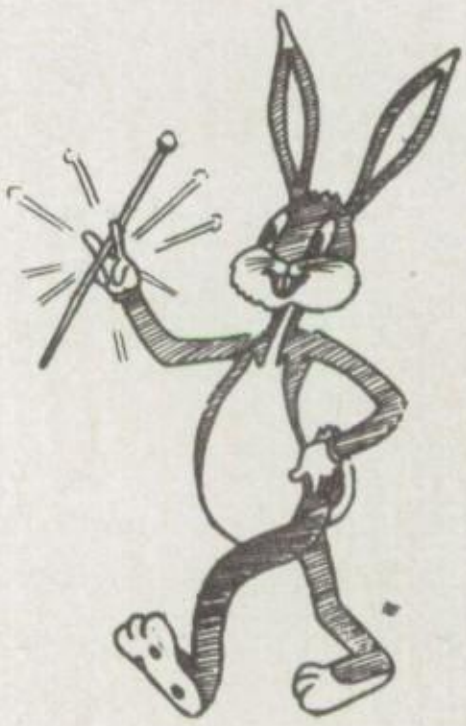
Bobby Davis, ring-master or toast-master, introduced George Miller, Senior president, who left some wise and witty advice to the Juniors. Mr. McGowan verified George's advice. Mrs. Robinson spoke, representing the facusty.

The stage was artistically decorated with clowns and the the music by Bobby Frank's orchestra was superb.

The punch and popcorn booths were in true circus style.

The climax of the prom came when George Miller and Phyllis Manning were chosen prom king and queen. They were crowned with crowns made of gladioli, and lead out the next dance.





WHO'S WHO

Most Studious
Ruth Baumann

Most popular girl and boy
Helen Seefurth, Leonard Harrison

Prettiest girl-
Vivian Callaway
Most Handsome Boy-
Norman Undrewood

Best boy and girl athlete
James Anderson
Sara Lou James

Wittiest
George Miller

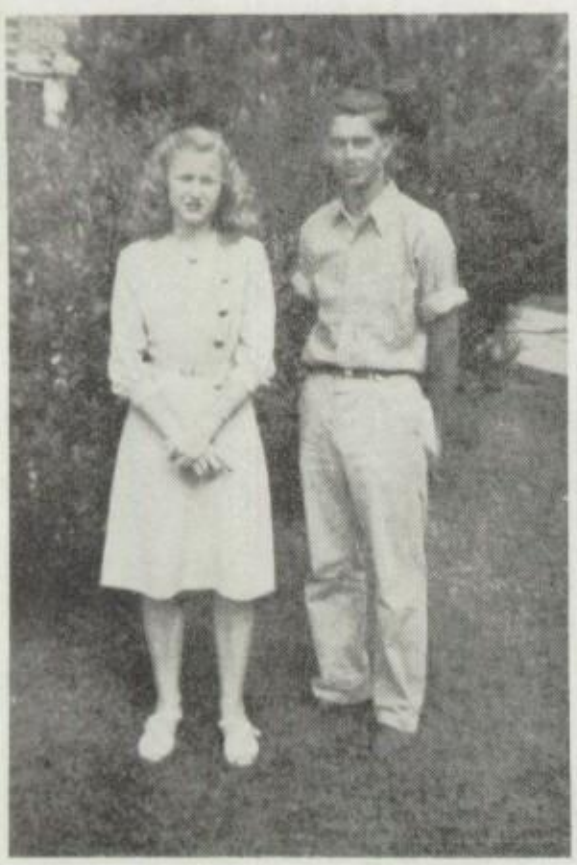
Gabbiest
Ramona Thieme

Apple Polisher
John Ray Nelson

Faculty Pet
Helen Seefurth

Best Dressed Girl and Boy
Phyllis Manning, Valton Long

Cutest Couple
Phyllis Manning, George Miller



Most Bashful boy and girl
Arthur Sandburg, Pauline Doering

Most In Love
Mildred Fell, Earl Boone

Biggest Feet
Jack Moore

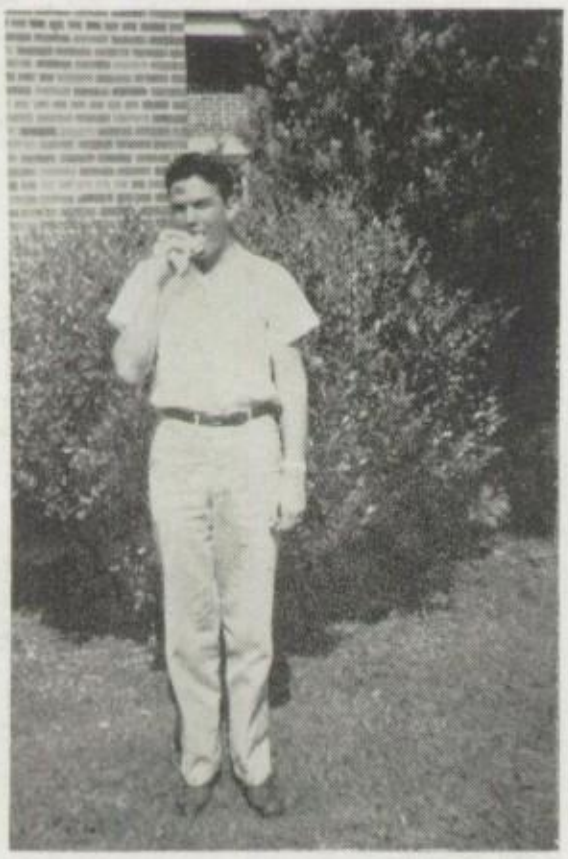
Sweater Girl
Evelyn Rummel

Class Baby
James Gebhart

Class Goat
Charles Bryant

Biggest Flirt
Evangeline Thomas

Biggest Wolf
Glenn Holk



Hungriest
Charles Rice

Cutest
Annie Smith

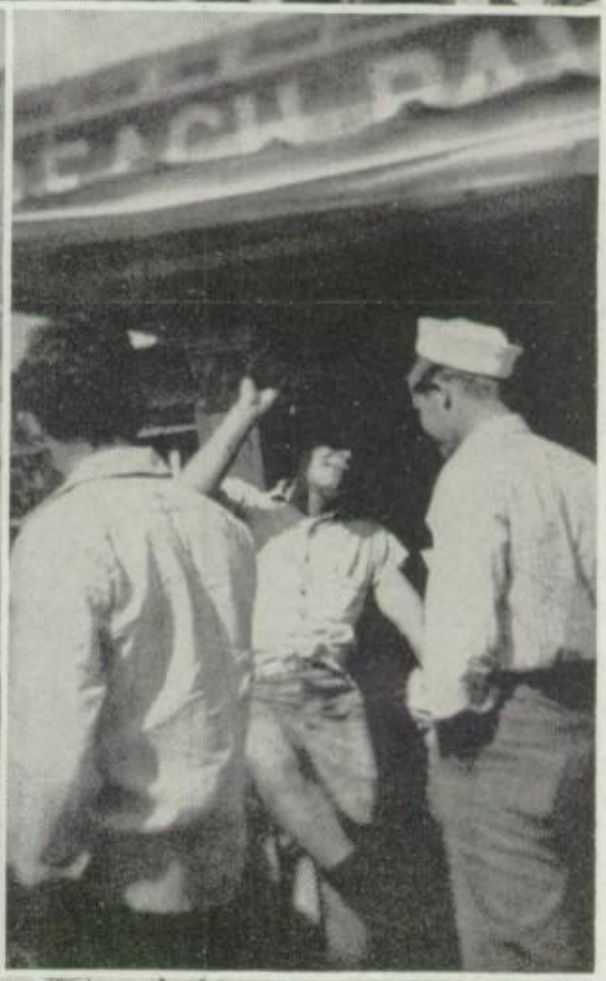
Pin Up Girl
Hazel Moore

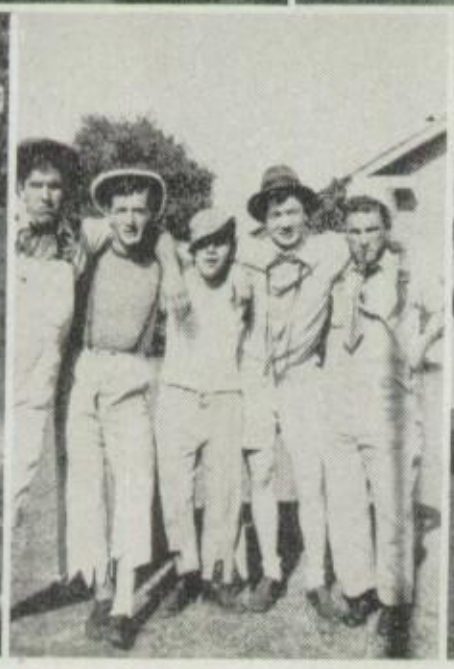
Bookworm
Valda Walters

Laziest
David Callaway

Biggest Bluffer
Charles Harper

KID'S DAY





KID'S DAY

The Seniors started Spring off the right way by having their annual Kid's Day on March 21.

The day was started by the kids skipping in with pistols, balloons, sling-shots, dolls, and teddy-bears, not mentioning the bubble gum and suckers. The girls were attired in short skirts and bloomers, and the boys had on short pants and overalls.

Before leaving for Fairhope, the rejuvenates played "Ring around the Rosie" while moving pictures of the goup were taken.

They arrived at the skating rink around 10:00 a.m. and began at once to mop up the floor and hid it of any loose splinters. This continued until 12:00 when they retired for lunch. After lunch, dancing was enjoyed at the skating rink, and those who wanted to went bowling.

At 3:00 p.m. the weary seniors straggled in, looking very dignified indeed with all the bruises and skinned knees.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES — Sunday, May 4, 1947

Processional. . . . . .Senior Class
Doxology. . . . . .Congregation
Invocation. . . . . .The Rev. C. E. Avinger
Praise Ye The Lord. . . . . Choir
Scripture Reading . . . . . .The Rev. J. D. C. Wilson
He Leadeth Me . . . . . .Congregation
Benediction . . . . . The Rev. E. M. Causey
Recessional . . . . . .Senior Class

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES — Friday, May 9, 1947

Processional. . . . . .Senior Class
Invocation. . . . . The Rev. W. H. Symank
Vocal Solo. . . . . Miss Patsy Lonnecker
Address . . . . . Dr. Fredrick Archer
Selection . . . . . Glee Club
Presentation of Awards. . . . . Mr. George Strong
Presentation of Gift to School. . . . . George Miller
Presentation of Diplomas. . . . . Mr. W. C. McGowan
Recessional . . . . . .Senior Class

SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorian . . . . . .Pauline Doering
Salutaterian . . . . . Phyllis Manning
Student Council Award . . . . . Earl Boone
Citizenship Award . . . . . .Martha Richardson
American Legion Award . . . . . Helen Seefurth
American Legion Award . . . . . .Roger Schad
Science Award . . . . . Mary E. McGowan
Editor of School Paper. . . . . .Ramona Thieme
Activity Award . . . . . Glenn Holk
Oratory Award . . . . . Charles Bryant
School Spirit Award . . . . . .George Miller
Athletic Award . . . . . .Jack Moore
Athletic Award . . . . . .James Anderson

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